LEW ELSMER, DESPITE CON-SPIRACIES, STAYS ON TOP.

R Frems Some Folks Are Around Doing Burglaries Now, Not for Loot Especially but to Discredit the Chief-How He Gets After Them Shows His Stature.

If those folks up in Rye who don't like Police Chief Lew Eismer and who are all the time trying to put it on him somehow don't vinit Lew is going to get mad and then something is bound to drop. First, they sil made a roar when Chief Lew hit a Bilfington-young Walt, it was-at Gus Cook's house when it was on fire, then they imported that yeggman from New York to blow Manuel Sherwin's safe and now those fellows are going around doing housebreaking in the bopes that they can break Lew. At least that what the chief says.

Right now Chief Elsmer has the confidence of a majority of the board of trustees, for didn't they pass an order to supply Lew with three pairs of Malthy handcuffs and three S. & W. revolvers at their last meeting on Wednesday night? That's what makes all these little housebreakers and the stolen brass clocks seem so small For what good is it to do spite work like that, asks Chief Lew, when the majority of the board will vote him \$57 worth of handcuffs and revolvers?

And then about that subordinate who leaked about the disguise-police secrets revealed to the world of crime. Honestly, what some people won't do! But to take things up in order-those stolen brass clocks, that mean remark about the only decent thing that has been said of Lew, and from a railroad man, too; and the leak about Lew's false teeth, which can be slipped in on a second's notice and which change his identity right away.

The story of the burglaries came out exclusively in the Port Chesker Daily Item last Wednesday. The Iter later referred to the fact that it had appeared exclusively. which made the Record feel so badly that in its issue the next day it went on to say that "All Rye was startled," &c., &c., and played up the story like a Bryan bandwagon in Oklahoma. Out in the Milton Point district, so said both papers inclusively, several houses had been entered. From one a brass clock and a pair of overshoes had been stolen, from another a ditto clock and a rug. Still another had been plundered of a clock believed to be of the buckoo variety, but this identity had not been altogether established. Anyway. there were three clocks gone and Mr. Samuel Gedney, who had been at Milton Point midnight on Tuesday, saw a wagon drive in that direction about 1 o'clock in the morn-

Now, neither the Port Chester Dail; Item nor the Lecord took cognizance of the fact that Chief Lew had been out on gumshoe work since early Wednesday morning, in fact shortly after Mr. Samuel Gedney had seen that wagon passing through the Milton Point district. And if those papers only knew how Chief I ew had seen a man wearing comeon whiskers and felt overshoes beating it stealthily down the main street of the at 6 o'clock that morning, only to turn into the front gate of one of the well known residences of the town, maybe they youldn't have said that the police depart ment showed extreme reticence in discussing the subject of the robberies.

How the Chief slipped in his dental dis-guise—which is to have its place in the regular run of this story—and thus, made a changed man, shadowed that house until he saw the comeon whisters fitter out of a back window and onto the clothes ree in the back yard; how he crept stealthily up under the gerani m box on the bay window and distinctly heard six sibilar. sion; how he removed his disg ise and took sedative chew of tobacco knowing that the mystery of the robberies was at last clear—these are things that the wise editors and reporters of the Lye press did not know

So the bald statement that Chief Lew effect that what had been stolen did not amount to a bushel measure of sprouted potatoes and that he guessed he was pretty sure who it was that had been trying to put him in bad by fake burglaries, did not carry the significance that fuller light on the Chief's gumshoe feat would have given. Look out for Chief Lew; he is laying for that fellow with the patent inside whiskers who has two cuckoo clocks in his house where only one had been before.

Now, to get down to the real essence of the dirty work that has been framed up on Chief Lewit is necessary to pay close atten-tion to the matter of his dental disguise, which includes the whole question of the revelation of police secrets to the world of crime and the betrayal of one high in au-thority by a sergent in the grass. Chief Lew invented the disguise. He

elips them in over the real ones, you know, and it makes him look like a Jap or a Danish person; shoves his front lip all out of plumb, you see; alters the contour of his whole countenance and makes him unrecog-

nizable to his nearest friend.

What is it? Why, false teeth, of course what is it? Why, laise teeth, of course six all in a row on a gutta percha band. They can be carried in the vest pocket. When a suspect is seen, by passing the right hand nonchalantly over the lower region of the map the user becomes the original unidentified man. Chief Lew, he doped this little piece of simplified detective work out and he used it to advantage until some member of the force blew the gaff.

One time when Chief Lew was dropping past the post office in a casual sort of way

One time when Chief Lew was dropping past the post office in a casual sort of way he saw two mysterious strangers reading the lost and found notices over the desk where the money order blanks are. Chief Lew slipped in the dental disguise and crept in behind them.

"Fine day," said Lew in that disguised voice with the disguised teeth gleaming in the falling twilight.

voice with the disguised in the falling twilight.

One of the strangers admitted that it might snow before morning.

"Strangers in town, I take it," said the Chief, and his voice sounded like the exhaust from a bathtub.

spectors waiting to run over the books of the office."

Well, that showed how becomes dental disguise worked. The postal in-spectors didn't know they were being shadowed, and Chief Lew satisfied himself that they were all right. And to think that after this sterling test somebody in the police

after the sterling test somebody in the police
department of Rye should go and let it out—
all about the phony teeth and how Chief
Lew nearly caught two robbers with them.
Nobody but the Chief knows defluitely
who it was that revealed the police secrets.
It may or may not be a coincidence that
at the board meeting last Wednesday night Policeman Moore appealed from the action of the Chief in fining him \$5 for revealing police secrets. The board upheld Chief Lew, which with the awarding of the \$57 worth of handcuffs and revolvers, done at the same meeting, shows that after all

merit can take the water jump when spurred by necessity.

As to that letter Special Agent J. J. Clarey of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad wrote to the board commendation.

ing Chief Lew for meritorious action in arresting the man who stole five feet of copper cable from the tracks only this is to be said: Some of those people who have it in for Lew inspired an editorial notice in the Record to the effect that Lew had the Character with the letter. To asked Mr. Clarey to write the letter. To this printed statement Chief Lew made the following contemptuous reply:
"I will bet my head against a rotten
apple or would even bet \$1,000 that such
a statement is absolutely false."

Law Against Sunday Golf Vold. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 9 .- Judge Weaver yesterday came to the aid of the golfers who want to play seven days in the week. In a decision in the criminal court he held unconstitutional that section of the blue laws forbidding the game on Sunday.

STAVED RIGHT IN HARLEM. A Girl Probationed by Magistrate Droeg

Bobs Up Again A young woman known to Harlem as Rose Patterson was taken to the Yorkville police court yesterday because she refused to stay in Chicago acc rding to her promise to Magistrate Droege in the night court on November 13. The Magistrate at that time let her go on probation on condition that she report by letter every few weeks

to Eggers, his probation man. She was arrested in Harlem Saturday by Detective Fitzsimmons of the District Attorney's office, but there was no one from the District Attorney's office in court yesterday to make a complaint Eggers produced seven letters which Rose was supposed to have sent to him as proof that she had left the city. They were all post-marked Paterson, N. J. Finally a newspaper reporter announced that he had caused the girl's arrest on Saturday and would make the complaint.

"This is one of the girls on whose account was criticised. She broke he parole by was criticised. I was criticised. She broke he parole by coming back to the city without permission. I doubt if she left the city at all in view of those letters." said the Magistrate. "I propose to send her to the workhouse for violating her parole."

It was found that the original papers were in the Jefferson Market court, so his Honor adjourned the case until to-day. Meanwhile the reporter signed an affidavit and the girl was paroled.

and the girl was paroled.

TENNESSEEAN WITH 2 EAGLES Robbed in a Cab by an Honest Sort of a

Grafter. George W. Murphy of Knoxville, Tenn., s a thirty-second degree Mason, a Mystic Shriner and a few other things like that, but he learned something in the Tenderloin early in Saturday that will keep him thinking for a while.

Mr. Murphy is no stranger in New York. He comes here frequently to buy shoes for his shop in Knoxville, and at the Gilsey House they will cash his draft for almost anything. When Mr. Murphy got here early last week he was wearing a big diamond stud, a Masonic emblem with a large diamond and other jewelry, including

a gold watch and chain. On Friday night he decided that he would see a few sights, Along in the small hours of Saturday he was on Forty-second street with an idea that the most direct way to the Gilsey was by means of a cab. A saloon keeper helped him into a night hawk and keeper helped him into a night hawk and went back to get some change that Mr. Murphy had left on a small table. The saloon keeper was more than ordinarily kind because he saw the Masonic embiem with its two eagles and he thought that Mr. Murphy must be of consequence in the order of which Big Tim is a member.

Must be because all the ordinary Eagles he had seen wore badges with single eagles on them. Any way, when the saloon keeper came back with Mr. Murphy's change another man was getting into the

change another man was getting into the cab with Mr. Murphy and the cabman was n a big hurry to go down the street. When Mr. Murphy tried to find out what time it was when he awoke in the Gilsey some hours after that he had to call a bell-

boy. His watch was gone. So was the emblem and the shining stud. Detectives Cook and Cahn were set to work. Early yesterday morning at Sixth avenue and Forty-second street they arrested William Healy, who was driving a cab. Healy at first didn't know anything about driving a man to the Gilsey House on Saturday morning, but after a couple of cours of third degree he said that the man who had robbed Murphy had whacked up with him and that he had left a Masonic

where he had left Murphy's diamond set fouble eagle Masonic emblem. Healy said that he never saw the watch and stud. The man who did the robbing was unknown to him and had no reason to whack up except that he was an honest sort of grafter. In the West Side court Healy was held in \$2,000 for further examination.

ICEMEN BUILDING A BIG LAKE. It Will Be Four Miles Long and Two and a Half Wide in New Jersey.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 9.-The Consoliiated Ice Company of Bayonne, said to be branch of the American Ice Company, the so-called ice trust, is building a dam in Sussex county, this State, that eventually will form a lake four miles long and two

and a half miles wide. The Consolidated company recently acuired by purchase from the Franklin Iron Company, which operates zinc mines in the northern part of New Jersey, 7,000 acres of land, part of which is heavily wooded. In the last two weeks several thousand Italians have been engaged in felling trees in preparation for the big private reser-

When completed this lake will extend from Beaver Lake to the Susquehanna railroad. It is contemplated by the owners to use it for nothing but ice and no residents will be permitted to live along the orders of the lake.

At present the place looks like a big lum-er camp. Considerable work is necessary efore the lake can be made ready for next

winter's ice crop.

Coincident with the work on the dam willbe the erection of big ice houses similar to those along the upper Hudson. These will be located along the Susquehanna rail-road, a tributary to the Erie at Paterson and to the Pennsylvania at Jersey City. This will make the distribution of ice throughout New Jersey a question of a few

FOUND DEAD IN A COAL BIN. Police Studying a Mystery in a Jersey City Lodging House.

The body of an unidentified man with a bullet hole in his right temple was found yesterday afternoon in a coal bin on the second floor of Symes's lodging house at 51 Newark avenue, Jersey City, by Diedrich King, the assistant day clerk. The police said that the absence of a revolver lent an air of mystery to the case.

The man was apparently about 45 years old. He had gray hair and a sandy mustache and was dressed like a longshore-man. Police Capt. Kelly, who conducted an investigation, said last night that it was possible the man committed suicide and that a lodger in the house took the

The body was not in the bin when the clerk went after coal at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. The general loafing room on the floor above was crowded all the mornthe floor above was crowded all the moru-ing and the rolice do not understand why nobody heard the revolver go off. There was blood on the floor in the hall near the coal bin door. If the man was murdered he was thrown into the bin and if he shot himself he crawled in to die, according to

the rolice theory.

The man was apparently not known by the clerks or any lodgers in the house His pockets were empty.

WHY PARK ROADS ARE ROUGH. Magistrate Herrman Says It's Tire Chains

and Fines a Chauffeur. Frank J. Fox, a chauffeur employed by the New York Taxicab Company, was ar rested in Central Park yesterday by Policeman Hellmar because he had failed to obey the recent park order to remove the chains from automobile tires. The prisoner was fined \$10 by Magistrate Herrman in the

night court.

"I was president of the Park Board for two years," said the Magistrate. "There wasn't a day during the time that I served that somebody did not complain about the bad condition of the roadways. The fellows to blame were you chauseum who complete your tires with heavy chains. A stop ought to be put to it. That's why I fine you." night court.

SUFFRAGETTES HAVE A HOME

AND IT'S WARMED BY A STOVE AS IS A STOVE

And Not a Green Porcelain Affair Such as Has Set the Colony Club to Boasting -Plans for the Great Parade Next Sunday Are Taking Definite Form.

The green porcelain stoves that have been the talk of the town ever since th winter garden of the Colony Club was thrown open ten days ago to a selected portion of the public constitute no longer the latest sensation in the line of artistic heating apparatus.

Another housewarming in which a stove was the central feature was held yesterday n another upper room under the auspices of another organization of women.

The members of the Progressive Woman Suffrage Union were at home all the afternoon in their new headquarters at 63 West Fourteenth street, and following the example set by those who attended the Faience Function on Madison avenue, the guests talked of little else but the wonderful ornamental and utilitarian properties of the STOVE.

"China roses are all very well for those who like that sort of thing," said one of the house committee, with a tolerant smile, "but after all, no one could pretend that they possess the dignity of fourteenth century Venetian ironwork."

Not a single Progressive Woman Suffragist would reveal the source of this latest gift to the cause. It was hinted that Mrs. Borrmann Wells had "picked it up in Padua" and had cabled threeweeks ago to her London agent instructions to have it forwarded at once to her New York address. Another rumor had it that the unique ar ecimen of mediæval handicraft, which is in an almost perfect state of preservation, was the gift of one of the Italian secret societies, which in the near future will publicly pledge its support to the cause of the enfranchisement of women. There was however, no question about

the mellowing influence of the genial warmth which radiated from its cunningly wrought griffins and dragons and lions and unicorns. Every single man who remained five minutes within the range of its atmosphere warmed up sufficiently to proffer all the nickels he could find in his series of pockets in exchange for yellow buttons inscribed with the famous legend, "Votes for Women."

One of the most enthusiastic of the purchasers, who murmured confidentially that one of his names was "Killian," took ten and asked for more, but by that time the entire stock had been sold out.

"Too bad," he sighed as he repocketed roll of bills. "I came all the way from Houston street to attend this reception and I had intended to auction off these badges to-morrow in City Hall. As it is, I shall distribute the few I have been able to secure among some of my special friends."

Mr. Killian regarded with delight the huge placard bearing in big black type the ultimatum, "We demand the ballot," which occupied the place of honor just above the STOVE. He promised also to distribute several hundred of the circulars which convey the information that the "Parade for Woman Suffrage starts from Northeast Corner of Union Square Sunday, February 16th, at 2:30 P. M."

Miss Maud Malone, organizing secretary of the P.W. . U., announced that a thousand women had already signified their intention of joining the line of march, which will proceed up Broadway to Madison Square and thence along Fifth avenue to the north end of the Plaza Hotel, where an open air meeting will be held.

neeting will be held.

There will be a brass band at the head of the procession, followed by a squad of standard bearers carrying the yellow banners inscribed with the various slogans of the organizations represented. be no marshal, or rather there will be sev-eral, for Miss Malone, Mrs. Borrmann Wells, Miss Mary Coleman, Mrs. Lydia Commander, Mrs. Breithut, Miss Anne Maley and Miss Neyman will march abreast

behind the flags.

Next will come accredited delegates from New York Legislative League, the New York Equal Suffrage League, the Harlem Equal Rights League, the Women's Henry George League, the Bedford Political Equality League, the Brooklyn Woman Suffrage Association, the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Political Equality League and after Suffrage Association, the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Political Equality League and after them the 300 members of the Progressive Woman Suffrage Union. A large representation of Jersey City suffragettes will follow, and in their wake will walk a delegation from the Boston Association for the Augmentation of the Social, Economic and Political Prerogatives and Privileges of Women, under the leadership of Miss Everett.

Everett. women interested in the advance ment, progress and onward march of their from New England, and last of all will come the rear guard of 100 picked men. Prominent among these will be the husband of Mrs. Borrmann Wells, Julius Hopp, the cialist-editor-playwright-orator; Hall (if he gets back from Chicago in time) a friend of Miss Coleman who admitted hat part of his name was Johnson, and "Mr.

It is feared that Mrs. Belle de Rivera, who wrenched her ankle last Thursday, will not have recovered sufficiently to take fart in the farade, and there is also some doubt as to whether Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake will feel equal to the exertion. There is, however, a plan on foot to provide automobiles suitably decorated for the accom-modation of leading Suffragettes who wish to show their loyalty to the cause but who for one reason or another find it impossible to participate in the five mile march. It has also come to the ears of the committee that a number of Brooklyn women have arranged to accompany the procession in

So widespread has the interest in the movement become that a large number of checks from persons not known to P. W. S. U. have been sent to Miss Malone. It is the purpose of the executive committee to covert the money thus acquired into a to convert the money thus acquired into a special fund which shall be used to insure to the organization the permanent occupancy of the headquarters just acquired.

It has been suggested that the various suffrage associations of the five boroughs should take upon themselves the furnishing of the different rooms, none of which except the general assembly hall is larger than 8 feet by 12. It would then be practical to see the processors of the second part o

tical to name one room after each borough.
It is the earnest wish of the P. W. S. U.
that all of the suffragists of Greater New York shall regard the rooms at 6 West-Fourteenth street as a general barreau for the dissemination of information on all questions pertaining to the cause of the enfranchisement of women and a committee of experts will be on hand constantly to eceive all honest seekers after truth.

TWO WRECKS NEAR TOGETHER. One Burns Cars and a Station and the Other Puts Five Cars Into a Gully.

MILLERSBURG, Ohio, Feb. 9.-There were two wrecks on the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad near here to-day. In one a railroad station and two cars were burned and in the other five coaches were overturned. No one was seriously injured in either.

The midnight passenger train jumped switch at Howard and crashed into the passenger station. Coals from the engine set fire to the station and it and two coaches

were destroyed.

At 4 o'clock a passenger train ran into an open switch here and ran over the tles for 200 feet. The engine and all five coaches of the train toppled into a gully beside the track. By that time the train was going slowly, and beyond a shaking up the passengers were not hurt.

ACROSS CANADA FAR NORTH.

Company With \$100,000,000 Applies for a Charter From the Ottawa Govern OTTAWA, Feb. 9 .- Several large syndicates are being arranged for railway development in Canada's great porth and Americans are interested to a large extent financially. What is known as the Hudson Bay Pacific Company intends to Hudson Bay Pacific Company intends to apply at Ottawa for a Federal charter to build from Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay, to Port Simpson, on the Pacific Coast, just a little to the north of Prince Rupert. The company, which has a fully subscribed capital of \$100,000,000, proposes that the road shall be completed in five years. Those making the application for legislation are W. H. Duval, Surveyor-General for the Dominion; John Brandon, Victoria, B. C.; David B. May, Washington, D. C., and W. H. Harding, New York.

The board of trustees is composed of the following: C. Shenstane, representing the Rothschilds; E. B. Dean, Scranton, Pa.; the Hon. James McLaughlin, United States Congressman, Los Angeles; the Hon A. G. Latimer, United States Senator, Washington, D. C.; ex-Mayor White of Seattle and Assistant Postmaster-General James T. McCleary.

THE IDOLATRY OF SUCCESS. One of the Things That is Hurting Christian-

ity, Says Mgr. Munde Mgr. George W. Mundelein, chancellor of the diocese of Brooklya, spoke in the Shubert Park Theatre, Brooklyn, last night at a meeting under the direction of St. John's

Chapel Sewing Circle, on "Pius X., a Twentieth Century Pope." He told first of the conditions under which the life of Pius IX. ended and spoke in praise of Leo XIII., his successor. Then Mgr. Mundelein spoke of the dangers of the present era of material progress. la part he said:

The rapid accumulation of wealth, the idolatry of success, the growth of luxury and extravagance among our people make them close their eyes to the existence of a future world and the very idea that God vill punish our misdeeds in the hell of a life to come. If they accept at all a religion of any kind they want a religion made to order to suit their likes and dislikes.

The spirit of religious indifference is spreading over all the civilized world now more rapidly than ever did any schiam or heresy. Sefore its attack the different Protestant sects are rapidly and surely disintegrating, and even the great Jewish Church is crumbling wherever wealth and luxury have come to its members. The time is come, it is already here, when this powerful enemy of all religion will come face to face with the Church which was built on a rock by its founder and which has borne the brunt of the storms of nineteen centuries. That the Church itself is safe we know, but still many of its members are in danger of being washed away from the rock

It is the great danger of the twentieth century; it is a real live danger, only its approach is silent and hidden. It does not ome with the beating of drums and the blare of trumpets, but it comes stealthily, of defence against this attack it needed a man of mature experience, one who had devoted all his time, all his energy, all his faculties to the cause of the common people, a man who had won the love of the poor and respect of the rich, a soldier who had risen from the ranks; one who had won merit, promotion, the good will of his superiors by he maintenance of strict discipline among those committed to his care, by constant application to duty and by his kindness toward all with whom he came in contact Was there such a man among the Cardinals gathered after the death of Pope Leo? Yes. out it is doubtful whether the electors themselves knew of it. His name was Cardinal Joseph Sarto; he was Patriarch of Venice

and but little known even in Rome. Monsignor Mundelein then turned to speaking of the five years of the pontificate of Pius X. He ended by reviewing the battle of the Church in France, with the declaration that the Church would "come forth from the conflict stronger, better, brighter than before."

NATURAL GAS KILLS THREE. Three Others in the House Barely Saved From the Same Fate.

CLEVFLAND, Feb. 9.-Three persons were last night, two others were rescued just in time to escape death and another to the house saved himself by crawling to a win-

The victims were John Gehringer, 52 years old; his wife, 38, and his niece, Mrs. Pansy Brockway, 18 years old. Harold Geiringer, a son, and his bride of three months were dragged from their bed by Olive Gehringer, a daughter who had become estranged from the family and had been living with a neighbor. To-day, when she entered the house on her mission of rescue, was the first time she had been in her father's house in two years.

William Clarkson, a boarder, was near death when he wakened, but had the pres-ence of mind to drag himself to a window.

NOVEL MADE JUDGE LENIENT. Cut Prisoner's Sentence From 43 Years to

15 After Reading Whitlock's Book. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9 .- "I have been readng 'The Turn of the Balance,' written by Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo," said Judge S. J. Casteel of St. Joseph, sitting for Judge Wallace yesterday in the Criminal

Court. "I don't agree with Mr. Whitlock en-tirely, but his book has in a measure changed my opinion about the severity of punish ment of criminals."

Before Judge Casteel for sentence was Before Judge Casteel for sentence was James Merkin, found guilty of robbing the homes of several wealthy citizens. The jury's verdict recommended a sentence of forty-three years in the penitentiary. This was cut to fifteen years by Judge Casteel. "It is not often that I interfere with the verdict of the jury," Judge Casteel said, but I am going to in this instance."

BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE. Had Worried Over Financial Situation, Though Bank Was Sound.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 9.-Linton C. Hutchins, second vice-president of the Fort Worth National Bank, shot himself dead this morning while seated at his desk in Worry over financial conditions is posed to have been the cause. His after posed to have been the cause. His affairs are said to be in excellent shape and the

bank is not involved.

Hutchins had been with the bank for twenty-five years, working up from a clerk-

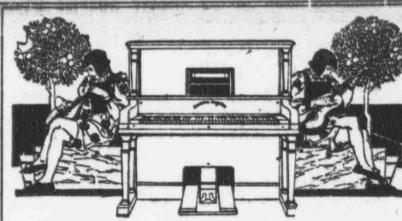
MAY BUY UP CRIPPLE CREEK. New York People Said to Have Got Options lon Most of the Camp.

DENVER, Feb. 9 .- Within a few days it has been generally reported among mining men that New York men whose identity cannot be learned have got options on enough Cripple Creek properties to put them practically in control of the camp

if the deal is put through.

The transaction if completed will be the biggest thing undertaken in Colorade since W. S. Stratton, after selling the Independence, bought most of Gold Hill.

Metz Speaks to Brooklyn Union Men. Comptroller Metz addressed the Brooklyn Central Labor Union in the Labor lyn Central Labor Union in the Labor Lyceum, Williamsburg, yesterday, about the controversy which has been going on relative to the stoppage of city improvements whereby many men are without employment. His speech was a supplement to a letter of his which was read at the union meeting a week ago. The Comptroller was cheered by the men when he explained the condition that confronted him and declared that everything possible was being done in order that the more important improvements might go ea.



With the Angelus

All Music Is Playable by All Who Have the Love of Music in Them

THE ANGELUS is not an automaton. It does all the me-chanical part—perfectly supplying the technique. But the EXPRESSION is left entirely in the hands of the performer, while the Angelus supplies every facility for the most exquisite interpretation. That is why its possessors love it so.

If you have a DEAD PIANO in your home one that stands idle because no one can play it-place an Angelus beside it, so that every one in your home may enjoy the unlimited musical possibilities of the combination.

It will give a new delight to the home circle.

It will create a new social life for you. It will brighten the days for the wife.

It will refine and educate the children.

It will supply delightful relaxation for the business man's evenings at home.

It will develop the musical temperament in the young man and the young woman.

The ANGELUS is the Royal Road to a musical education. The Angelus will play ANY piano, of any make, style, or size. In various woods, to match any piano.

The EMERSON-ANGELUS and the KNABE-ANGELUS combine these superb upright pianos with the Angelus, for those not already supplied with a piano.

All these instruments sold on easy installments, with a very small cash payment.

Come and hear them demonstrated. Second floor, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Smith Gray

WINTER OVERCOATS, \$32

The season is wearing away-so are the pricings, but values are intact. \$45 and \$50 garments at \$32. Black and Oxfords-all sizes.

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ON PRIORI GROUNDS

we know that you believe in the best of everything. Then let us "personally conduct" you to a choice of those fine imported woolens which Lars G. Ericson sold in the Windser Arcade, Fifth Avenue,

We're making up his \$100 Overcoats for \$25.00: \$90.00 Suits for \$25.00; \$22.00 Trousers for \$7.00; \$20.00 fancy Waistcoats for \$5.00.

Sale on second floor.

ARNHEIM Broadway @ Ninth St.

A REPORT ON SUNDAY SALOONS. that public officials entrusted with the ad-Brooklyn Pastor Tells His Church What Was Found in the Bedford Section.

The congregation at the Central Presbyerian Church, Jefferson and Marcy avenues, Brooklyn, last evening was startled when the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, said: On last Sabbath eighty-five saloons in this Bedford section were visited and only thirteen of them were found to be closed. The other eventy-two were doing a brisk business, The men who made the inspection purchased of whiskey in forty-six places and carried the flasks away with them. In twenty-three places they were refused liquor on the ground that they were not known to the dealer or that the dealer did not have bottles or that liquor was not sold on Sunday, but in every place business was being carried on. In several places I have been told that children between 8 and 10 years of age were seen to purchase beer which they carried

Discussing the causes of this condition, which he said prevailed in other sections of the city, Dr. Carson said: I am persuaded that our policemen as

class are ready to do their duty but they are not sustained and supported by higher officials and Magistrates. There is need for a united and persistent demand on the part of citizens

ministration of law should be compelled to do their duty in enforcing the law and in punishing its violators. If these officials cannot enforce these laws they should resign from positions which they have not efficiency to fill, and if they will not enforce the law they should be hurled from the positions which they disgrace and dishonor

SILENT LIGHTSHIP IS SAFE.

No. 53 on Her Station at Nantucket Shoals. Though Not Answering Wireless Calls. BOSTON, Feb. 9.-The steamship San José arrived here to-day and reported that lightship 53, which has been out of wireless communication with Newport since Thursday, was on her station at Nantucket Shoals yesterday. Every one on heard the light-ship was reported well.

New Church in Jersey Dedicated. The new granite St. Aloysius Catholic Church, which stands on the edge of West Side Park in Jersey City, was dedicated yesterday by Bishop John J. O'Connor. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Bishop Hickey of Rochester. The edifice cost \$125,000. The Rev. John A. Sullivan is the rector.



Valentines

You are invited to attend Dan Cupid's exhibition of unique and pleasing designs in VALENTINES, shown in the Red Room or Annex communicating with the main store.

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